Has Played the Game at Carlisle Only Two Seasons, Not Eleven, Says Coach Warner-Penn State Laying for the Quakers-Practice of the Squads.

the football campaign not confined g teams. New York University, by Bo Olcott, the former Yale centre, has a clean slate for the two games eleven has played, while Franklin and hall has not been scored on in its three Other teams in the list are Tale, Dartmouth, Lafayette, Michigan and Of a group of thirty or more es who have gone over the hundred mark her last two games has boosted way up. The New Yorkers have an average of nearly nine touchdowns scoring record of the former has

ceton is watching Lafavette too. ter has a better record than the but hasn't met teams of equal ng Lehigh, and it will be Greek vs. Greek fayette and Lehigh come together. The Army and Navy respective totals are nuch alike for the three games each has blayed. West Point has 39 points to the

ne red men nevertheless have been scored being represented in the 25 points

unbeaten teams are Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Lafayette, Carlisle—the Indians played a tice with Pennsylvania State—Pittsburg, Pennsylvania State, Vermont, Georgetown, George Washington, Washington and Jefferson, Franklin and Marshall, New York University, Chicago, Minnesota and Michigan.
Cornell, Brown, West Point and Annapolis of the leading group have been beaten.
Total scores to date follow:

Harvard, 33—6 (four games); Yale, 91—0 (five games); Princeton, 90—18 (five games); Pransylvania, 38—5 (five games); Cornell, 38—21 (three games); Harvard, 33—6 (four games); Princeton, 90—18 (five games); Princeton, 90—18 (five games); Princeton, 90—18 (five games); Princeton, 90—18 (five games); Harvard, 33—6 (four games); Brown, 66—13 (four games); Lating (four games); Brown, 66—13 (four games); Lating (four games); Williams, 30—26 (three games); Carlisle, 160—25 (six games); Carlisle, 160—25 (six games); Carlisle, 160—25 (six games); My T. 36—0 (three games); Wesleyan, 3—26 (three games); Pittsburg, 46—6 (three games); Bucknell, 31—74 (four games); Lebigh, 35—16 (three games); Clejate, 11—27 (three four games); Lebigh, 35—16 (three games); Clejate, 11—27 (three four games); Lebigh, 35—16 (three games); Clejate, 11—27 (three four games); Lebigh, 35—16 (three games); Clejate, 11—27 (three four games); Lebigh, 36—16 (three games); Clejate, 11—27 (three four games); Lebigh, 36—16 (three games); Clejate, 11—27 (three four games); Lebigh, 36—16 (three games); Clejate, 11—27 (three games); Clejate, 12—27 (three games); Clejate, 13—27 (three games); Clejate, 14—27 (three games); Clejate,

Football sharps who have seen the Pennsylvania State players in action say the material there is of the finest quality and that the Penn followers need not be surprised if something drops when Bill Holestack brings his team to Franklin Ffield next Saturday to clash with the Quakers. Hollenback is said to entertain strong to a saving a big and speedy squad of men at also command. Hollenback did a lot to pring victories to Penn during his career there and knows the Pennsylvania system from the ground up. One of his assets is a star quarterback and drop kicker in Vorhis. With Pennsylvania State, Lafayette and he Indians coming in quick succession it coke like some hard picking for the Red and Blue in the next few weeks.

isie is developed right there, never saw a football before coming to Carlisie."

Warner went on to say that his present material did not look up to the standard when the season began but now he thought the leam would be as good as former teams. A fine player was lost to Carlisie when Thorp, the able halfback, did not return to the school. Thorp, still in his teens, was a sensation last year, his first on the eleven, with his all around playing, but did not return this season. He is at his home in Oklahoma. Although a fine athlete, he never was keen on athletics.

A friend of Warner's was guying him on the advantage he had when he wanted to coach from the side lines of being able to fling some Indian word across the field unintelligible to the officials, but conveying a world of meaning. Not a very practical procedure, said Warner with a smile, since each tribe has a different tongue and it would take a variety of languages to talk to them in Indian.

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The Cornell team has been scored on in every game it has played so far, the total for opponents increasing by the same ratio. Rensselaer Poly made a goal from the field in the first game, which netted three points. Along came Oberlin in the next battle and accumulated six points by means of a touchdown. Fordham was next in line and doubled Oberlin's total with two touchdowns. Sixes are prominent in all three games, Cornell winning the first, 18 to 3; the second, 18 to 8, and losing the third, 8 to 12. If the six theme should be carried out in the Pennsylvania game, Cornell, 6; Pennsylvania, 0, for instance, the Ithacans wouldn't care a rap for the bumps which went before.

The Navy too has yet to experience the sensation of blanking an opponent. St. John's started out with six points, Rutgers kieked a field goal and scarred the midahipmen for three, and Villanova mussed them up for twelve points. Speaking of figures, the Yale freehmen made thirteen points against Andover and were shut out in their next game. Pennsylvania made thirteen points against Brown last Saturday!

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Although all of the Pennsylvania team were in a rather battered condition to-day after the Brown game of last Saturday, only two of the regulars were excused from practice. The cripples were Hutchinson and Cozens. Hutchinson has a badly sprained wrist which will keep him out of the game for a few days and Cozens has a wrenched aboutder. Marks, the husky centre, who was forced to retire from the game on Saturday, appeared on the field to-day in fairly good shape.

The coaches worked the men to the limit and closed the afternoon's work by a practice game with the second varsity which lasted for nearly an hour. Irwin was sent in forward half on the varsity, relieving Sommers, who was shifted to fullback on the second team. Sommers did not play his usual game against Brown and the coaches are anxious to get a man to fill the bill who can be depended upon Cornwall was put in Cozens's place at end and Ramsdell relieved Hutchinson at fullback. Vincent Stevenson, the old quarterback, was on the field to-day and took charge of Alex Thayer, teaching him the tricks of the position. In the scrimmage Thayer was sent in for a while at quarter, but on account of his weak ankle he was soon sent to the side lines and Miller took his place.

and in to-day's practice the veterans were hardly used at all. Capt. Coy, however, who played for about ten minutes in the West Point game and who made one of the forward passes which brought about Vaughan's touchdown, declined to remain on the bench to-day and took active part in the practice. Throughout the signal drill he remained at fullback and for a while during the scrimmage did the punting for the varsity. Once he carried the ball and he made two forward passes. The back field was made up of Howe, Robinson, Kistler and Francis, and of these Robinson showed up the best. He was brought up from the fourth team some days ago. He made some good runs and the only touchdown of the afternoon.

Deming came out to the field for the first time since he was injured and he will probably make substitute fullback. He is a first class punter. Logan, who is slightly injured, was also on the field.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 13.—The secret practice of the Princeton football team last week was so beneficial that the coaches decided to continue it to-day, but there was very little that was novel in the work done. A cold rain came up later in the afternoon and made the ball wet and slippery and the scrimmage ragged so that the men were sent in early.

The varsity and scrub played two short haives, and the first team, with Read, Hart and McCormick in the back field, managed to score twice on straight line play from regular formations. During the signal practice which greeded the scrimmage two or three new plays were explained to the men, but they were not used when the teams lined up against each other.

Saturday's game seemed to have no ill effect on any one, and the hospital squad is gradually thinning out. MacFadyen, who has been laid up for over a week, reported to-day in football clothes, but beyond running around the field and passing the ball the had little to do. Bergen was played at quarter to-day and continued to do well.

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CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 18.—Harvard had her usual light Monday practice to-day behind closed gates. Only two of the men who played in the Maine game did not report to the men who played in the Maine game did not report to the defence be biggest total of all. 160 points, men nevertheless have been scored ree of their six games, four touchers of their six games, four touchers of their six games, four touchers or poponents. Harvard and Penneach have been scored on once touchdown method, while two teams have crossed Princeton's e. Yale's goal line has not been served to the teams have crossed Princeton's e. Yale's goal line has not been served to the teams have been scored on once touchdown method, while two teams have crossed Princeton's e. Yale's goal line has not been served to the team that must fight out one of the hardest schedules that Harvard has had for some years, beginning with Brown next Saturday, going on with Cornell. West Point, Dartimouth and ending with Yale on November 20. To-day's practice consisted in formation drill, with the varsity and scrubs lined up against each other.

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done.

Capt. Meyer, Richardson, Reifsnyder and Vall, who were injured more or less on Saturday, were not on the field. As the quarteroacks have narrowed down to Battle and Byrd the coaches are looking for candidates for the position, and among those considered is Irwin, a brother of the famous Red Irwin, guard at West Point two seasons past.

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 18.—Coach Hubbard gave the Amherst squad light work to-day before the heavier work of the week preparatory to the Dartmouth game. The backfield was used on end plays entirely to strengthen the defensive work of the ends. Willitts and Sibley again reported for practice.

Fits was set aside with Pinkett for punting practice and got away some 50 yard spirals. The punting of this diminutive quarterback was a feature of the Tufts game.

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 18.—The victorious Carlisle Indians returned yesterday from their Syracuse game at New York city feeling keenly the necessity of doing a great deal of practice before they can expect to have a well trained football machine. Running through signals this afternoon was the only work required from the redskins, as Coach Warner thought they had best look after their minor bruises.

Football Notes. Howe, the Yale quarterback, is a brother of last year's crew captain.
High of Brown is regarded as one of the best backs of the season.
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Coaching from the side lines was an infringement of the rules which took place in the Chicago-Illinois game.
Resourcefulness rather than power enabled Yale to get across West Point's line three times. There was nower when a touchdown was in striking distance, but by no means such a consistent display of it to cause the Yale coaches to feel that Harvard and Princeton are already trimmed.
Johnson of Minnesota came out of the Nebraska game with a broken leg.
Frantz, being tried at end at Princeton, is a half mile runner. Grainger, snother end, is a quarter miler. Woehr and Bamman of the line are swimmers, and Hart, the fullback, a shot putter.

Paul Johner was the winner of the first game of his match of seven games up at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club on Sunday, the opening being a queen's gambit declined, in which Rosenfeld had the black pieces. Until the ending the struggle was quite even, but at that stage Johner was quite even, but at that stage Johner made his slight superiority on the queen's wing tell by establishing two passed pawns by means of clever play with queen and bishop. After forty-seven moves Rosenfeld resigned. The second game will be played to-morrow evening.

At a meeting of the leading players of the Manhattan Chess Club it was agreed it would be desirable to start the annual championship tournament of the club in December. Among those who may take part are A. B. Hodges, O. Roething, J. Finn. L. Rosen, H. Rosenfeld, H. Rosenbaum, J. Rosenthal, J. M. Hanham, L. B. Meyer, H. Koeller, A. Pulvermacher, H. M. Phillips and M. Smith.

Seven of the chess players of Columbia University were pitted against as many members of the Manhattan Chess Club and were defeated by the score of e points to 1. Rosenthal, Meyer, Rosebault, Rosenfeld, Lichtenberg and Lafferty won their games for the Manhattans and Sachs scored his game for the college team.

CURRENT SPORTING LANGFORD ANXIOUS TO RENEW THE KETCHEL MATCH.

Says It is a Step Toward a Fight With

Jack Johnson Stanley Ketchel is still recognized as the middleweight champion of the world, but whether he will ever defend Langford flasco he refused to fight at the middle weight limit, giving as a reason secure a match with Johnson white the proposed battle with Johnson with a continuous properties for the stands are the stands

tackle. Eliffe and Nixon also had light tackle. Eliffe and Nixon also had light begin to-day with fast scrimmase for the game with Stevens on Saturday next.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 18.—As is usual after the big games Coach Gammons gave the Brown team only the lightest kind of practice the signals. The Penn game is the signals. The Penn game down the field under punts, passed the built and practised the signals. The Penn game is on the Brown schedule. Not even the Yale game has usually found so many men temporarily disabled during the early pirt of the following week. The team returned from Philadelphia yesterday, however, in a condition that is in marked contrast to former years. Except for afew bruilses most of the men came out of the Penn game as it as they went into it and showed little effect of the grueiling corcest through which they had passed. Ashbaugh, left end, was slightly injured.

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Entries closed yesterday for the events to be decided at the two days meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association to be held at the Belmont Park Terminal course on November 2 and 6. The best jumpers have been entered in the cross-country events and the flat races have also filled well. The officials are as follows: Stewards, August Belmont, E. C. La Montagne and H. J. Morris; judges, A. Daingerfield, A. Butler Duncan and T. Hitchcock, Jr.; paddock judge, W. F. Presgrave; patrol judges, Malcolm Stevenson and Beverly W. Robinson; measurers, W. F. Presgrave and F. A. Clark; starter, J. H. Bradford; clerk of the course and scales, George W. Gall.

The California State League, an outlaw circuit, has thrown up the sponge and has accepted the terms of the organized leagues. The last refuge for dissatisfied ball players has thus been removed and in future contract jumping will be impossible. Baseball has enjoyed such widespread prosperty this year, however, that players in the big and little circuits will receive liberal salaries. Organized baseball is a glittering success and it looks as if it will be a long time before the present arrangement can be upset.

The fact that seven games for the world's championship just ended drew more than \$188,000 in receipts is further evidence that no other outdoor sport has such a hold on the public. When racing was booming in this State, however, there were days when the receipts for a single afternoon reached the \$50,000 mark. But with the turf embarrassed baseball, now has the call.

According to the averages of the Texas League Manager McGraw's young pitchers, Drucke and Riawitter, did excellent work. Drucke leads the league's pitchers with 14 victories and 4 defeats, an average of .778, while Kiawitter won 13 games and lost 8, a percentage of .619. Both youngsters showed promising form, when tried out with the Glants at the close of the season and McGraw has high hopes for next season. McGraw, by the way, has corralled apother Indian in John Bull Williams of the Marion, Ohio, State League club. Williams is a full blooded Oneida and lives in a small settlement in northwest Wisconsin. He is said to be an excellent outfielder and bateman. Last season he took part in 130 games and stood third in batting with an average of .297. He made 142 hits, including 22 two baggers, 8 three baggers and 8 home runs. Big Chief Meyers will probably welcome John Bull with open arms next spaing.

A. S. Cochran's Schooner to Go to Kiel. but Must Class Under Foreign Rules. The new 90 foot schooner building at Herreshoff's for Alexander S. Cochran may go abroad to race. Mr. Cochran has planned to have his yacht ready in the early nson—Boston Slugger Says He her across the Atlantic to race at Kiel and Beat Both—Jeff's Chances With afterward in some of the English regattas take part in the cruise of the New York Yacht Club and fall events.

This is quite a large undertaking for one

season and it is doubtful if it could be carried out with credit. It will mean that the yacht must be ready for her trials late in March or early in April. Then after being tried in these waters she will have to be stripped and when she reaches the other side she to make preparations to cross the Atlantic a hard drive and got home in the nick of and get ready forsailing abroad, and it would time to win by a nose in 1:48. Many David be hard work to get her ready for the country for

Western Golfers Have Novel Competition

Old as the game is, there is always some-

the edge of the green. C. A. Day was the winners in the other events follow:

submitted to take away from the club its rights on the new course while giving it rights with other players on the old course. The motion of Mr. Balsillie to promote a biil or provisional order in the next session of Parliament to impose a charge on the old and the new course on golfers other than the ratepayers and members of the Royal and Ancient during the months of July, August and September was defeated by a majority at the same meeting of the council. Hotel keepers' receipts, he said, had gone down and the larger houses had not been letting to tenants. The opinion of Norman Boase was that the prevalent congestion could only be removed by the provision of another course, though he admitted that the proposal of Mr. Balsillie might mend, if it did not really cure the existing evil of congestion at St. Andrews.

The Portrush: Ireland, golfers have defeated a proposal to allow Sunday golfing on the course by a two-thirds majority. The Liverpool Sunday Times prints the following genesis of the word bogey." It omits, however, that the words were composed by Edward Harrigan and the music by David Braham, both of New York city. The Sunday Times says:

The name of bogey" was suggested by a song which had a great vogue at one time and the principal theme of which was summed up in the words. "Hush! Hush! Here Comes the Bogey Man!" In the United Services Club at Portsmouth the then new farm of competition became very popular. It was decided that "bogey" would have to be elected to membership as a scratch player of the club and service rank being indispensible for membership, "Bogey" was made a Colone!

would have of the club and service rank been indispensible for membership. "Bogey" was mad a Colonel.

This is the generally accepted explanation of the mystic master's appearance in golf and for the greater part it is doubtless correct. But it to the place of birth Col. Hamilton makes interesting statement. He says that the fir contest against "bogey" took place on the fin of the Royal Isle of Wight Club twenty to years ago, the deviser being Capt. Wa lker R. N., an original member of the club and the in charge of the Haslar Hospital. On the wall, the pavillon at Bembridge is a picture by C. Jacobo of Capt. Reid's first match with the reamade scratch man, and at the back of the plett are the press notices of the time concerning Captain and his protegé.

Trotters and Runners at Baltimore

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BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 18.—The fail meeting at the Gentlemen's Driving Park opened to-day, the inclement weather keeping the attendance down. The card offered was a good one, both in the light harness and running events. The summary:

2:25 class trotting: purse, \$300:

Edward P., b. g., by Cordoveri (Dougherty).

Beil Maid, ch. m., (Prey) (Obdyke).

Charlie K., bik. g., (Barnes).

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Col. Hunter, b. g. (Mallaen).

Time—2:234, 2:2134, 2:234, 2:2134.

2:25 class pacing: purse, \$500:

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Tinne—2:234, 2:2134, 2:2134, 2:2134
2:25 class pacing; purse, \$900:
Fraulein Hal, b. m., by Star Hal (Erskine). 1 1 1
Charles Sanders, ch. g. (A ikinson)... 2 2 2
Axis, b. s. (Corbin)... 3 3 3
Miss Dewey, b. m. (Hentschel)... 4 dia
Tin Pin R., b. s. (Tyson)... 5 dr
Time—2:2134, 2:2034, 2:2034.

Third Race—Two-year-olds: five and a half furiongs—Hadge Rose, 118 (Brady). won: Creuse, 110 (McCabe), third. Time—1:15. Indian Belle and Count Spession also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile and seventy yards—Froft, 115 (McCabe), won; Demetrois, 105 (Brady), second: Tom Hoyg 115 (Mc Donald), third. Time—1:44. Sir Model disoran.

National Trap Shooting Championship for Travers Island. The amateur trap shooting champio

The amateur trap shooting champion-ship of the United States has been scheduled for Travers Island on December 8 and 9. The event will be under the auspices of the New York A. C., and this year the fixture is earlier than usual in order to avoid the bad weather. Last year the big event was shot in a blizzard and the work of the gunners was anything but comfortable. The first day will be devoted to the pre-liminary race of 100 targets, and on the second day the same number of targets will be trapped for the championship. C. W. Billings, who is chairman of the New York As C. shooting, must be furnished with the full names of all intending competitors beforehand, and they must also send the name of whatever club they represent.

GOSSIP NEW YACHT MAY RACE ABROAD. PRACTICAL WINS SAYVILLE

MARY DAVIS A NOSE. The Peer Queerly Ridden by Jockey Glass

in Race Captured by Nethermost-Prince Imperial Succeed at Jamaica. August Belmont's Practical, at the false of 12 to 1, upset the calculatio

the talent at Jamaica yesterday by winning ile and a sixteenth. Dugan had the mount and he handled Priscillian's brother with rare skill. Sticking close to the rail he kept him always within striking distance of Mary Davis, 7 to 5, the pacemaker, until was played down to 3 to 2, and managed to

all stages and beat Brush Broom, 8 to 1, with consummate ease.

Trainer Frank Weir made a modest wager of 35 on Rockstone at 12 to 1 in the last race, at six furlongs, because he did not want to let him run loose. Rockstone then made good by closing in the homestretch and passing the judges under a drive with a length over Adriuche, 5 to 2 favorite. Comedienne, 3 to 1, was third, half a length back, with Pantouffe, 15 to 1, just out of the money. Horace E., 3 to 1, led a part of the way, but blew up. Desirous, 7 to 1, broke down in the backstretch and Glass pulled up quickly. The time was 1:14 3-5.

During the running of the fourth race Jockey Schilling struck Jockey Bergen over the head with the butt of his whip, but the latter did not report the matter to the stewards. Four favorites were defeated and Dugan rode two winners. The weather was threatening and cold and the attendance was limited to the regulars. The summaries:

Sefting: for three-year-olds and added; one mile and a furlong: Horse and Age. Wr. Jockey. Nethermost, 3. 20. McCahey. Paradise Queen, 3. 50. Garner. Siskin, 3. 100. Creevy. The Peer, 3. 100. Glass. Golconda, 4. 103. McIntyre. Campaigner, 5. 106. Scoville. Time, 1342-5.

Selling: for four-year-olds and upward; added: six furiongs:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Rockstone, S., 102. King. 12-1 3-1 Adriuche, 4. 102. Genner, S-2 even Comedienne, 6. 110. Butwell. 3-1 even Pantoune, 6. 107. Bergen, 15-1 3-1 Snake Mary, 4. 107. E. Martin, 12-1 8-1 Qu. of the Hills, 4. 107. McCahey. 20-1 7-1 Lens. 3. 107. Schilling. 6-1 2-3 Horace E. 6. 107. Scoville. 3-1 even Desirous, 4. 102. Glass. 7-1 3-2 / Pulled up. Time, 1:14 3-5. / Fair start; won driving; Rockstone, b. g., Rockton—Lady Primrose: owned by F Milden; trained by F. D. Weir. TO-DAY'S CARD FOR JAMAICA.

with Sir John Johnson, Jack Atkin and Centre Shot possible factors. In the first Centre Shot possible factors. In the first race, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, Little King, Sou and Starport may go well. In a handicap for three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, May River, Hilltop and Quantico look beat. In the third race, for two-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, Glennadeane, Capt. Swanson and Tempter have chances. In the fifth race, at a mile and a sixteenth, Nimbus, Sanguine and Woodcraft figure well. Maiden two-year-olds will run in the last race, at six furlongs, with Boola Boola, Cuthbert and Young Belle possible factors. The entries follow:

First Race—For two-year-olds: selling: six

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May River. 108 Quantico. 98
Arondack. 109 Endymion. 97
Hilltop. 102 Grania. 96
Merry Knight. 109 two-year olds: Fourth Race-The Richmond Handicap; six Besom..... Pifth Race-Angelus.

Sixth Race

108 Amyl. 108 Inspired. 108 Top Notch. 108 Young Beile 105 Calypie. 168 Petronius. 106 Marigot.

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GREAT DOINGS IN PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, Oct. 18 .- The Pirate crew. which had taken the measure of the Tigers, got an ovation to-day such as no other baseit to do them honor first with a parade which wound up at Forbes Field, where the shecks were presented to the players by Congressman James Francis Burke.

The parade formed on Liberty street and

passed out Fifth avenue. It was roped off the entire length to Boquet street, where the parade turned into Forbes Field. ondescript mob which followed the twelve bands and the hundreds of automobiles carrying the players and city officials. Mayor Magee, who had ordered the cele-bration, appointed his department chiefs division marshals, and South Side, North Side and the surrounding hills sent forth their mobs of rooters. Three military organizations lent color to the processio and half a dozen political clubs with banner formed in line. The streets were jammed with people and the noise was worse than The largest crowd had gathered at Forbes

Field, however, where standing room was at a premium. In the centre of the dia-Field, however, where standing room was at a premium. In the centre of the diamond a siage had been erected. When the procession reached the park the crowd sang his Country. Tis of Thee, led by Nirella's band.

Congressman Burke made an address felicitating the players, Barney Dreyfuss, the National League and the city for winning the pennant and the championship series. He called the players to the stage and introduced them to the mob, making a brief address on the prowess of each one, and handing them their check, their share of the winnings of the championship series.

Babe Adams, thrice winner over the Detroits, received the greatest ovation. Beside his part of the winnings he received a purse of \$1,264, which had been subscribed by his admirers, of which the Pittsburg players had donated \$500. The crowd yelled for a speech from Adams, but the young man was unable to give utterance to his thoughts and tears trickled down his cheeks.

Fred Clarke, the team manager, was self-possessed and made a neat address thanking the fans for their support of the team. Hans Wagner, when called on for a speech, simply grinned at the thousands facing him. His smile proved a winner, and the applause could be heard across the mountains.

Plans had been made to have a majority of the players make a barnstorming tour, but this was given up this afternoon. Most of them returned to their homes to-night, Fred Clarke returning to Kansas.

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